BRITAIN CASTS HUNGRY EYES AT DELAGOA BAY, AND WOLLD CLOSE IT IF FUROPE WOULD LET HER.



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Portugal's Port in South Africa Is the Boers' Source of Supplies, and England Cannot Stop It.

Roberts's Call for Indian Cavalry Pleases England, but the Report of Buller's Retreat Does Not.

Journal and Advertiser.) ONDON, Dec. 21.—Britain is watching Delagoa Bay with wistful, hungry eyes. Delagoa Bay belongs to Portugal. And through its ports the Boers are receiving supplies.

All Britain's giant navy is powerless to prevent this. Stores of all sorts are shipped to Portuguese merchants at Lourenzo Marques. There is nothing in this that violates any article of war or of interment of goods-even though they be cannon, shells, cartridges-from France to the United States would be contraband.

And Britain cannot prevent the shipment of these goods from Delagoa Bay to Pretoria. She would have a right if she could prove it, but the trouble is she can't.

England will undoubtedly make some attempt to close this port. How she will go about it without an actual rupture with Portugal is not easy to see. Portugal is distinctly hostile to Britain and would never consent to close her port for no ther reasn than to help England.

Any effort at forcible closure would bring all Europe down on Britain's head. So Delagoa Bay is likely to cause serious complications. All Europe is watching this affair with deeply, silent interest.

KITCHENER AT CAIRO,

HIS TRAIN DERAILED.

there are 170 applications in from Nova Scotlar.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 21.—Owing to the probable withdrawal of the Imperial gardisons and the unprecedented drafting the Soudan to South Africa, via this city, was derailed north of Luxor, it only retained the General's arrival here.

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ABLE TO HOLD OUT. General Kitchener was received by Lord if necessary by special conscription.

fromer, the British Consul-General in Egypt, and others. He immediately board-MARLBOROUGH WILL ed a train for Alexandria.

London, Dec. 21.-General Robert's bade

LION'S CUBS EAGER . FOR THE BOER HUNT.

Hallfax, N. S. Dec. 21.-Although enpoli-

Indian Cavalry Called to Fight the Boers.

THE SIXTH BOMBAY CAVALRY

At Lord Roberts's request the Secretary of State for India has cabled to the Vicercy of India asking how

ZOLA TELLS THE JOURNAL WHY FRANCE EXECRATES ENGLAND.

national law, any more than ship- It Is Because Her Ancestral Fighting Blood Has No Outlet in War and She Has Not Yet Brought Herself to Renounce Her Dreams of Conquest and Turn to the Arts of Peace.

> (Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.) PARIS, Dec. 21.—Emile Zola, asked by the Journal why France sides with the Boers, said:

"My own opinion is not different from that of the majority of the French people. I do not know the merits of the case, nor indeed do many people in France, but it seems to me that Britain, with her vast strength, could have afforded to be extremely patient in dealing with a small people like the Boers, even if they were unreasonable, and without loss of dignity she could have consented to the arbitration of the matters in dispute or have found some other way to avoid war.

"It is true we execrate Britain. There are several reasons for this feeling. French history shows that for centuries Britain and Germany have been our hereditary enemies. The French nation suffers from uneasiness, All her traditions show she has always been a warlike people, worshipping military glory, marching with flying colors from one end of Europe to another. France was defeated thirty years ago and can no longer indulge these

"A war of revenge against Germany is becoming less probable, nor is there any one against whom she can go to war. The result is ferment, traceable to atavism. It is galling to the hereditary instincts of the French people, though they may be unconscious of it, to see neighboring nations playing a military part they can no longer fill themselves.

"It would be an exaggeration to say the French hate the British; it would be more accurate to say they distrust them on account of the recent curburst of imperialism that began with the Fashoda incident. This imperialism is similar to the false patriotism responsible for the present situation in France. I am sorry to see it

"France must realize that her future depends on her industries. She must abandon her vague dreams of conquest. If France relies on war for aggrandizement, she is doomed to disappear. Britain also must realize that her real greatness does not depend on conquest. If she becomes a military nation, the principles of liberalism that are now her honor will inevitably disappear. They cannot exist side by side with militarism. Britain must held to her liberal traditions or she, too, will disappear,

BOROUGH WILL
LEAD 450 YOEMEN.

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"Nations that rise by the sword perish by the sword."

at decided whether to accept the offer.

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he display of British spirit in the rush to talifax, N. S., Dec. 21.—Although enpolifor the second Canadian confingent for Gazette sounds a note of alarm. It thinks afficant war has not yet begun here, the moment is peculiarly unpropitious to reconnoliting party of horsemen, has ire.

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turned here after a week's expedition into Transvaul territory.

He reached a point fifty miles from Pietersburg, in the South African Republic, but found no Boers, the country being seemingly empty of men.

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The Times says; "In an admirable mest the sage to America and Canada, Lord Roberts fallekes has given an adequate and welcome expression to our national sentiments."

SEIZURE OF FLOUR.

LINERS CHARTERED. Washington, Dec. 21.—The State Department will protest to Great Britain against the scizure of American flour in American

Stories of Heroism, Fighting and Slaughter in Many Battles.

How the Mules Stampeded at Nicholson's Nek and Left the "Faugh-a-Ballaghs" Without Ammunition—E'andslaagte's Pile of Dead.

ers from British officers and soldiers fighting in the Transvaul and lengthy descriphrilling and pathetic incidents.

The Story of Nicholson's Nik. The Times correspondent gives a graphic account and explanation of the British dis

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The Armored Train Fight. Bennett Burlefgh, the Daily Telegraph

Winston Churchill a Hero. The Pall Mall Gazette's correspondent

LEVY WINS, AND SOHMER SEEKS POLITICAL HONOR.

Tax Commissionership Held by Grell Goes to the Former-Sohmer's Boom for Mayor to Be Launched Soon—Plimley May Succeed Payn.

FERDINAND LEVY is to succeed Shoriff-elect William F. Grell as Tax Commissioner. Nathan Straus got the place for him against what seemed to be overwhelming odds. Levy was Register when William L. Strong became Mayor in 1895. It looked like a permanent overthrow for Tammany and Levy's loyalty for the Tammany signification was badly shaken.

From the moment Grell was numinated for Sheriff Levy worked to get his place. He met with soor success until Mt. Straus spoke for him, Beadles serving one term as Register Levy has been once an Alderman and four times a Coroner.